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Montana Kaimin, April 22, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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YOU ASKED FOR IT—Ken Verdon, freshman in education and business administration, nails Knowles Hall RA Mark Beattie at a Knowles benefit last night. Knowles residents gave money to help former University of Montana student Mike Burba pay for a heart transplant—the money was donated in the name of Knowles RAs. Five RAs who collected the most donations got the cream rinse treatment. (Staff photo by Sam Richards.)

Harned appointed as SAC director

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board appointed Terry Harned as director of the Student Action Center last night at its meeting in the University Center.

Harned, who is the public affairs coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said at the meeting that she wants student groups that generally do not associate with SAC to become more involved with SAC activities.

SAC provides forums for student activism on political, environmental and social affairs.

Harned said she will manage SAC by "consensus management" and will ask students in several campus groups, including sororities and fraternities, what issues they are concerned with and what speakers would appeal most to them.

SAC will deal with world and national issues as well as community affairs, Harned said.

CB also changed its fiscal policy after hearing the consequences of an amendment that was approved last week.

The amendment had required all student groups that are funded by ASUM to put all the money they did not spend by the end of the fiscal year (June 30) into the Reserve Fund. The amendment also required those groups to carry all deficits to its next budget.

ASUM Accountant Carl Burgdorfer told the board that the amendment would penalize groups that save money because those groups would have to put their savings into a fund that is never used.

CB approved an amendment that would allow groups that made money during the year to keep that surplus in their accounts. Groups that lose money still will have to carry the deficit in their new budgets.

Student groups must present budgets to CB by next week

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Reporter

The budgeting process for student activity groups will begin at the end of this month.

ASUM Business Manager Jim Brennan described the process in an interview yesterday.

All budget requests are due in the ASUM office at 5 p.m. on April 30.

The groups requesting funding will be placed into one of five categories: service, fine arts, sports, departmental groups and miscellaneous groups.

ASUM Central Board subcommittees will review budget requests made by the groups in each category.

Representatives from student groups then will meet informally with CB members May 4 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge to

lobby for their budget requests.

The subcommittees will meet and decide how much money to recommend that the ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook allocate to each group.

McRae-Zook will review the subcommittees' recommendations and, along with the Vice President John Doty and Brennan, will make final recommendations May 10.

Four nights of formal lobbying—May 11, 13, 17 and 18—will allow each group to explain its budget request to the entire CB.

The final budgeting session will be May 19 at 6 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the UC.

Brennan said 51 groups requested funding last year and that 45 groups received it.

Groups wanting to make budget requests should get their request forms to the ASUM office as soon as possible, Brennan said.

montana kaimin

Thursday, April 22, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. No. 84, No. 91

Danger, 'rays of hope' projected for global wilderness conservation

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Two professors of forestry, one from Australia and the other from the University of Montana, presented their views on global wilderness problems to approximately 30 people in the

Liberal Arts Building, last night.

This was the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the UM Wilderness Institute.

Chuck Jonkel, head of the UM Border Grizzly Project, identified the following dangers facing the preservation of wilderness:

- Political boundaries often run

contrary to the interests of resource management.

- Many urban dwellers don't care about wilderness or realize its importance as a source of solitude.

- Wars waste resources and encroach upon wilderness areas.

- Over a number of years, seemingly small violations of wilderness areas, such as sonic booms or waste disposal, take a toll. This is called "cumulative impact."

"As long as the world population goes up, wilderness goes down," Jonkel said. However, he cited the following as rays of hope for wilderness:

- The World Conservation Strategy, an effort sponsored in part by UNESCO, helps raise the standard of living in some underdeveloped nations in return for help on conservation projects.

- The Law of the Sea Conference's rulings might improve conditions in marine environments.

- Many organizations, such as the Sierra Club, which began as a small group of concerned Californians, now have chapters worldwide that work for wilderness interests.

Jonkel also cited many problems Canadian wilderness faces, such as Indian tribes that oppose conservation on their lands and a lack of protective legislation. He predicted danger to the arctic ice floes from oil and natural gas exploration.

Peter Valentine, a forestry professor from James Cook University in Queensland, Australia, linked many of Australia's conservation problems with a lack of

Speakers warn of effects of Reaganomics on UM

By Michelle Barret
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

President Ronald Reagan has taken a "sledgehammer" to education funds in the proposed federal budget, Don Mullen, University of Montana Financial Aids director said last night.

Mullen spoke during a panel discussion sponsored by the UM College Republicans. The discussion was about the effects of Reaganomics at UM, and was also chaired by Dan Smith, executive assistant to UM President Neil Bucklew and Mac Lanky, ASUM Legislative Committee member.

Mullen said the cuts are "devastating" and will be "like taking a double-barrel, ten-gauge shotgun to a flock of quail."

If the proposed Reagan budget is passed by Congress, three financial aid programs will be cut completely, and three others will face cuts of up to one-half of their 1980-81 budget.

Smith said if the budget is passed, the educational opportunity for some students "will be blotted out." A task force has been formed to analyze the impact of federal budget cuts at UM and to plan alternatives. Smith said one

problem has been the high default rate on National Direct Student Loans. UM has lost \$32 million since 1958 because of loan defaults, according to Smith.

The task force has proposed hiring two full-time collectors to try to regain the money. "We cannot afford excessive default rates," Smith said.

He said the task force also will urge the federal government to work for more efficiency rather than dismantling the financial aids programs.

Smith said he also would like to investigate the possibility of totally revamping student financial needs

by using long-range plans.

Lanky, a junior in economics, said his biggest concern is the large cuts in student loans. "This will cut out a lot of middle-class students whose parents can't afford to send a student through school," Lanky urged students to get more involved in the financial aids issue.

"We're the ones who need to pressure the politicians," he said.

The ASUM Legislative Committee is in the process of organizing a statewide lobbying efforts of all Montana colleges, Lanky said, so that students will have a "cohesive front" before the Mon-

tana State Legislature.

Mullen said Reagan should "differentiate between welfare programs and investment programs, such as education" in deciding where to cut the budget. He also blames a lack of consistency in the financial aids system for part of the problem. "It is a system of inadequate regulations and inadequate people to run the regulations," he said. He said a student with a 2.0 grade point average could receive financial aid at one university while another student at a different university may only need a 1.0 average.

DAN SMITH, administrative assistant to University of Montana President Neil Bucklew, explains how Reaganomics will affect UM student aid at the College Republicans' panel discussion last night in the Social Sciences Building. (Staff photo by Sam Richards.)



Opinions

CB, come see us

The *Montana Kaimin*, as all other ASUM-registered groups, is required to turn in its budget request to ASUM for the 1982-83 school year by April 30.

The *Kaimin*, as all those other groups requesting money, is also required to go through all the rigorous and time-consuming lobbying and budgeting processes through Central Board.

This year, however, we are going one step further.

The *Kaimin* staff is having an open house for all CB members and ASUM officers early next week.

Kaimin editorial

Last year, the *Kaimin* was given \$60,000 to work with in the 1981-82 year. As all groups, we had asked for more (\$88,697 to be exact) and we complained and moaned and swore that the publication could not be put out on the amount of money we were given.

Well, the *Kaimin* eked out publications. We had some reservations as to whether we could publish four publications per week this spring quarter because of a low source of funds—we almost had to cut down to three.

But we decided we could make it on what we had, and that gave us a little more incentive to work all the harder for this year's funds.

We want CB members, those people who will decide the amount of money to give the *Kaimin*, to come and see what we work with.

The *Kaimin* offices are on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The *Kaimin* (manual) typewriters, the equipment we work with most, are more than 14 years old.

Ten typewriters, beyond repair, sit on a dust-covered shelf in the northwest corner of the *Kaimin* office.

The desks and chairs that most of the *Kaimin* staff works on were put here on Dec. 10, 1937, the day the Journalism Building opened.

The *Kaimin*'s production costs are extremely high—it costs about \$115 to put out one page of the publication.

And so, the open house. We figure that if CB members view for themselves—the nature of our work, the amount of time we put in, the equipment we work with—well, we figure it can't hurt.

And so this week, the *Kaimin* is cleaning. Our floors are being swept, our desks are being cleaned off and our dirty posters are coming down.

We don't deny it. We're out to impress. Because, like everything else in this world, the *Kaimin* depends on money. And to put out our product, we'll bend a little to get a share of the pot come budgeting time.

Karen McGrath

Letters

Keep your Izod

Editor: This is in to a letter written by Tim Borchers, of April 8, in the *Kaimin*.

The purpose of this response is twofold, one an attempt on my part to try to understand your garbled reasoning based on name-calling generalities, and stories passed down from father and grandfather, and pure emotional resentment that a sophomore in college with \$12,000 in certificates in the bank and an Izod (by God) would actually tell someone she should be a grateful widow.

Allow me to clarify my position. I am not a leftist freak or a bleeding heart liberal. I am a college-educated public servant, in the medical profession, no less. I am a registered nurse, a bona-fide taxpayer (more than half my wages) who can never hope to have \$12,000 in the bank in any form, or drive an Izod, (not that I would want to.)

There are those of us in the world who place a greater emphasis on the quality of life rather than the quantity of possessions. We feel collectively that the quality of our lives (and

Citizen Glib pipeline public relations by Gordon Gregory

Any fool can tell the truth, but it requires a man of some sense to know how to lie well.

—Samuel Butler

No one accuses Northern Tier's executives or its key political touts of being ignorant. They have shown remarkable ingenuity in promoting their \$2.7 billion public nuisance.

They have ignored and convinced many others to ignore scores of studies showing that, if built, the pipeline would serve little useful purpose, probably fail financially and wreak havoc on 1,500 miles of public and private land.

With nothing but public relations and money behind it, Northern Tier has secured almost all the permits it needs.

Washington Governor John Spellman's April 8 denial of the company's most important permit is understandably disappointing to pipeline supporters and their reactions have been bitter and, keeping in form, misleading.

Energy Secretary James Edwards said, following Spellman's decision, "The need for this pipeline has never been more obvious."

The need, never very obvious, has become progressively more obscure.

In 1978, the DOE had to suppress critical information in order to come up with a study projecting enough of a crude oil shortage in the Midwest to justify the pipeline. The original draft of the study showed the pipeline would carry far more oil than Midwest refineries could use.

But rather than let the facts stand, the DOE replaced the study's director, had Northern Tier's consultants supply new figures and assumptions and produced a final version that was favorable to the pipeline.

Two years later, a little-publicized DOE report reversed these findings and, instead of a shortage, predicted a surplus of oil in the Midwest.

Last June, in the face of this and other evidence, Bill Sage, who heads Northern Tier's Seattle office, admitted "The whole justification has changed. They may not need the barrels of oil in the Midwest."

Edwards also charged that the Washington state hearings that produced the recommendation Spellman acted on were "deficient."

It's a good trick to call a year-long hearing in

which thousands of witnesses spoke, over 44,000 pages of testimony were studied and a 50-foot-thick file was compiled, "deficient."

What Edwards wanted was Spellman to listen to Alexander Haig say the pipeline was vital to national security. If that one didn't sway the governor, Edwards might have predicted Mount St. Helens would erupt again if Northern Tier wasn't built.

Another purveyor of mis-information is Republican Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho who said Spellman's decision "doesn't seem fair."

Fair?

It is one of the few fair treatments the pipeline company has received. Northern Tier is just not used to it.

In June 1980, the Carter administration, by granting Northern Tier special treatment for its federal permits, eliminated the company's three competitors. Each of the other proposed pipelines would have been shorter and far less expensive.

In 1979, Northern Tier was given the right of eminent domain in Montana. Before the state had studied the project, determined whether it was needed or in the public's interest, Northern Tier was handed the power to force its way across any private land it needed.

Fair?

Of the five states Northern Tier plans to use, three—Montana, Idaho and North Dakota—have no legal authority to block it or even significantly oversee its construction or operation.

Spellman's decision was fair. The hearings held by the state were the most thorough review the pipeline has received. The facts simply show the proposal is a sham.

If the pipeline's supporters, instead of manipulating studies and politicians and twisting information, let their project stand on its own merit, Northern Tier would have died a much earlier and less costly death.

Unfortunately, the consortium can't afford to let it go now. As Michael Curran, the founder of Northern Tier and its largest individual investor, said last week, "after all, I talked people into investing \$50 million in this."

That's too bad, Mr. Curran. Seems you're just too glib for your and our own good.

health) is threatened by the use of inorganic chemical substances as pesticides, fertilizers and fuel.

Scientific technology led to the development of many inorganic chemicals in the last 50 years, but we have only begun to see the devastating aftereffects of these in the last 10 to 20 years.

Investigation has just begun of many drugs and chemicals commonly used in the 1950s. Detrimental health effects (i.e. cervical and testicular cancer in the children of DES mothers) have appeared in second and third generations of the '70s and '80s.

I was lucky. Born 25 years ago, at 1½ pounds, I am living proof of the gifts of life offered by science. But technology rears two heads, one of potential growth and one to total ruin. The direction we take is dependent upon our ability to use what we know wisely.

A wise person will not delude himself with a false sense of

security based on hearsay and pride. You have been fortunate, and your father also. Exposure to toxic inorganic compounds such as 2,4-D and DDT can lead to a slow, agonizing death from cancer that affects major life support systems of the body: the brain, the liver, the kidneys and the lungs.

In the world of Joni Mitchell: "Give me spots on my apples, but leave me the birds and the bees."

(You can keep your "Big Yellow Izod.")

Sincerely,
Celeste Sinistro
432 W. Spruce St.

Dandelion day

Editor: Concerning the ongoing controversy on the subject of 2,4-D and dialogue of Tim Borchers with various concerned individuals, we as a group including the illustrious Mr. Borchers himself, have come up with a plausible solution to this environmentally crucial dilemma. Judging by the large response of concerned individuals to previous letters in this public forum, we have an answer acceptable to all. We propose that the university purchase 100 dandelion diggers with its planned 2,4-D budget, the miniscule amount that these simple instruments would cost is nothing compared to the high costs of chemical herbicides, then get those concerned people out on

the oval picking the weeds themselves. We feel that the people who are worried enough about the problems concerning 2,4-D should be concerned enough to do something about it, instead of merely writing about it. In order to coordinate the needed labor for this event, the university could have a special day. Maybe classes could be cancelled for at least part of this day so that the students and the Missoula community could work together in a spirit of natural awareness. Beside the fact that this plan is cheaper, environmentally safe, and healthier for all, we find one other advantage in it: This day off will provide the four of us some free time to sleep in and lay around in the sun.

Sincerely,
Mark Trenka
junior, pre-law/business administration
Tim Borchers
sophomore, history/honors
Dave Wester
sophomore, education
John Bonson
junior, philosophy/pharmacy

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Thanks extended to protesters

Editor: I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who participated in the Easter Peace Celebration at Malmstrom Air Force Base. My special thanks to those of you who crossed the line and earned your letter, suitable for framing and mounting on the walls of your bathrooms; and especially to the 15 of you who were arrested.

As someone who has spent the last few years becoming increasingly complacent about my life and that of my whole planet, as I see all the dreams I've planned for my future just fall away, and finally admit to myself that there may be no future for any of us, Sunday's protest brought me back to the reality of the incredible power and comradeship that is generated when people unite for a cause.

Whatever the end result, I'd rather spend my time with this growing movement in peaceful protest, than continue to live in fear of losing our beautiful home.

Kate Michaud
418 Hazel

P.S. I really enjoyed the two 2,4-D letters in Tuesday's paper in response to the incredibly ridiculous editorial (Letters, April 8) by Tim Borchers.

But it seems that just when such humor and intelligence comes to set things right there appears an editorial like the one by Fisher and Eve (Letters, April 13), those two normal sex-thriving males, who find the image of a woman used as a punching bag as neither tasteless nor offending. But, enough compliments for today.

Spence had offending audience

Editor: I wanted to convey the humiliation and insult that I felt as a member of a crude and offending audience. I am referring to the Gerald Spence talk of Thursday night. Spence was attacked several times by students in that ignorant, labile way some students have of asking indirect, insinuating questions. At one point he suffered the abuse of a young man who had been standing in the rear of the room; arms crossed, the young man said: "I don't need you, Mr. Spence." His lady friend parroted, "I don't need you either." They both strutted out as if they had accomplished something worthwhile. Some people, trying to show their support of Spence, mildly and not so mildly reviled them.

I didn't take notes of the talk. I'd like to present a sketch for those reading this who didn't attend. I hope it's accurate. Here's what he said that provoked such reaction:

For the first part of his talk he made some general references to the Silkwood case, emphasizing its importance as a precedent. He spoke also of the later

developments — of the tremendous importance of the "pre-emption" of states' rights to controlling legislation of utilities. He pointed out how blinding can be the opacity of such language, and how it is the currency of those in powerful, decision-making positions. He told us of the puppet nature of the jury system in civil jurisprudence.

During the second part of his talk he was less legalistic and more personal. He spoke of the danger to the human spirit of dead knowledge, and of the power of our elders to instill fear and doubt in our hearts. He spoke of the beauty and power of words. He read a poem. He spoke of the beauty of play and its importance to human welfare — and the possibility of a vital metamorphosis of the present system. He spoke of the need for people to be expressive toward one another. He spoke of the necessity of allowing power into the hands of the people — of the danger of continuing to allow power into the hands of those who "need it to be whole"; power can only be used for the people if it is used by the people. He suggested the idea of a draft system to select judges and leaders: we must begin to allow ourselves the responsibility of power. He questioned, and asked us to question, to define, "justice." Here are some of the responses: "an eye for an eye"; "just us"; "pre-empted"; "redress". "Redress for whom?", he asked. He commented that many of the responses referred to primitive practice.

The third part of the talk was "open mike" for questions and answers. The first man who stood up expressed his appreciation and solidarity. One man stood up to admonish Spence against the folly of generalizing. The insult came, I believe, not so much in the substance of the following question as in its source. Having seen Spence on the television program *60 Minutes*, the student asked Spence to account for himself in light of that representation. In connection with the *Penthouse* suit, Spence had made reference to (apparently thereby bringing before the jury as evidence and as psychological fodder) the style of the defendant's pants. The questioner wanted to know if this was "ethical" behavior. Spence then asked the questioner to define what he meant by the word "ethical". He was either unwilling or unable to do so and on that account received a vigorous tongue-lashing. Spence then relented and became gentle and explanatory. The skirmish could well have been taken as an object lesson in the importance of strong diction to good communication. What I find insulting in this exchange was the (albeit tacit) insistence on the part of the student to take the celluloid for the more real, credible of Spence's presen-

tations — a sort of refusal to recognize and communicate with the Man. (Later, outside of the gathering, I met a friend who told me that the reason she didn't attend the talk was because she "didn't like him"; she too had seen Spence on the television. There's a certain acid irony to this, especially in light of what Spence had attempted to convey to us.)

A later questioner, a more articulate law student, asked Spence: "Is justice being served by your bringing before the jury as evidence the style of a man's pants?". This seems to me to be a more reflective and philosophical turn on the first student's question. Spence's response was accordingly more generous. He spoke of "justice", referring it back to the ancient practice of gladiation in which, of the two adversaries, the victor was understood to be the man with God on his side. By this I think he meant to suggest that one can't finally judge whether he's acted on the side of justice; he can only speak and act from his heart — the judgment must come from another, distant place.

In my opinion Spence said nothing to provoke the abusive treatment that he received. I believe that he spoke truthfully and from the heart. His comments on leadership and power recall to me the ideas of Confucius and of the Constitution on that subject; his ideas of the Law and the Word seem to me particularly, though not explicitly, Biblical. If he provoked us at all it was in a positive, edifying way. That must be threatening.

Sincerely,
Beth Wolfson
junior, anthropology



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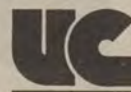
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ASUM PROGRAMMING
PRESENTS

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson
Columbia; Directed by Peter Bogdanovich
Black and White; Rated R; C; 118 minutes; 1971

This remarkable movie perfectly captures life in a small Texas town in the early Fifties. The setting is a backwater town is a painfully authentic slice of Americana. Timothy Bottoms is a sexually eager but thoughtful high school boy and Oscar winner Cloris Leachman is the coach's wife hungering for a warm, significant relationship. The film is already known as a contemporary American classic. "The Last Picture Show is a masterpiece!" — *Newsweek*

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BULLE OGIER IN NORTH BRIDGE
(Le Pont du Nord)

Marie (Bulle Ogier) has just been released from prison and won't stand still between four walls. Baptiste (Pascal Ogier), comes from "somewhere else" and she is determined to stay away from anything resembling "the establishment". Their paths cross three times and this is fate according to Baptiste, who now feels responsible for Marie. Pierre Clementi (Steppenwolf) plays Julien, the shady character film takes place over a period of four days in Paris streets, squares, construction sites and vacant lots. Rivette is the controversial senior member of the French "New Wave" of the late '50s and early '60s, and his films are unorthodox, playful, sometimes baffling, and intensely personal. Bulle Ogier is a leading French actress, the star of *La Salamandre*, *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, and *The Valley Obscured by Clouds*.

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Inman resigning from CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Bobby Inman, the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is resigning to enter private business, the White House confirmed yesterday.

Inman was not immediately available for comment, but the White House released an exchange of letters — dated a month ago — in which Inman asked to leave as soon as a successor could be confirmed. President Reagan accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

The four-star admiral's specialty is high technology surveillance. He moved through a succession of intelligence jobs until he took over as the No. 2 official below CIA director William Casey.

Last month, seeking to defuse a controversy over domestic spying, Inman told the Senate Intelligence Committee he believed the CIA should limit its work to other countries.

The vice chairman, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Inman made clear during the closed hearing that "the job of the CIA is abroad. The CIA has no business involving itself in domestic operations, much less those directed against American citizens."

Inman also was quoted telling the New York Times he was "doing my damndest" to prevent "a series of repugnant changes for which I would not stay in this administration."

Sources who asked not to be identified said Inman, 51, had notified the president he would quit at the end of May to take a job in private industry. There was no immediate word on a successor. Traditionally, one of the top two CIA jobs at the agency goes to a civilian and the other to a military officer.

Unlike Casey, who was questioned last year by Congress about his business ventures, Inman was a relatively noncontroversial figure.

"If there was ever the right man for the right job at the right time, this is it," said Chairman Barry Goldwater of the Intelligence Committee last year when Inman was named deputy director. The Senate confirmed Inman 94-0.

Crime report

• Seventeen fire extinguishers were vandalized in Elrod-Duniway last weekend. Head Resident Marshall Neeck said the dorm has lost an average of one or two extinguishers each week since school began.

• A motorcycle was reported vandalized in the area between Elrod Hall and the Health Science building sometime Tuesday. The cycle tank was dented during the incident.

Danger . . .

Cont. from p. 1

understanding.

When European settlers arrived in Australia in 1779, they found an environment very different from what they were used to. Many settlers starved because they refused to hunt local animals, which they thought were creatures of the devil.

Even today, Valentine said, most Australians prefer to modify their environment to resemble Europe, which usually involves the eradication of wilderness. Fortunately, Australia, like Canada, has much to spare.

Australia has about 100 million acres of wilderness land in contrast to 53 million acres in the continental United States. But Australia has 15 million people as

opposed to America's 230 million—or 7.5 acres of wilderness per Australian versus 0.25 acre per American.

"That means we're about 30 times better off," Valentine said.

He added that the hand of man was much more visible in the American wilderness areas that he's seen. Horses and hunting are not allowed in Australian wilderness, and trails are practically nonexistent.

Valentine will return to Australia in May.

The tendency to identify manhood with a capacity for physical violence has a long history in America.

—Marshall Fishwick

In general, mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eats twice as much as nature requires.
—Benjamin Franklin

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Offer expires December 31, 1982. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.



179

World news

THE WORLD

• Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves yesterday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MiGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization. First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in two hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the port of Tyre. Throughout the raid the jets dropped balloons to decoy heat-seeking missiles.

• In a surprise about-face, the Soviet bloc yesterday joined the West and non-aligned nations in backing a proposal for a special working group to break an impasse in talks on a nuclear-test ban, Western diplomatic sources reported. Louis Fields Jr., the U.S. ambassador at the talks, called the Soviet move significant for the future of arms control.

• Britain's foreign secretary, Francis Pym, labeling the latest Argentine peace plan a cloak for aggression, declared yesterday that "other methods have to be used" if diplomacy fails to east the Falkland Islands crisis. A British military strike to evict the Argentines from the disputed islands "could not at any stage be ruled out," even during peace talks, Pym said.

THE NATION

• Clad in only their underwear, two petty officers who joined the Navy to become nuclear-power specialists have been jailed after telling superiors they changed their minds about atomic weapons. Told it would take six months to receive conscientious-objector status, Paul Wheeler and Brian Kokenparger decided to speed things up by violating Navy rules and regulations, according to officials of a national conscientious objectors' group. The Navy has charged the pair with failure to report to classes for two and a half weeks and refusing an order to put their uniforms on.

• Federal credit unions were given authority yesterday to pay whatever interest rates they want on savers' accounts. The action by the

National Credit Union Administration makes the 12,000 federal credit unions the first federally regulated depository institutions to be freed of regulations on savings accounts, interest-bearing checking accounts and certificates of deposit.

MONTANA

• Backers of an initiative to expand legalized gambling in Montana are hiring workers to gather signatures to get the measure on the November ballot. The sponsoring group, Montanans for Gambling, is paying 50 cents for every valid signature turned in by its petition carriers. The last effort, staged in 1978, ended in a prolonged court battle after state officials ruled a large bulk of the petition signatures were invalid.

• If the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes take over Kerr Dam on the Flathead River south of Polson, about \$10 million a year would circulate through the economy, said a tribal attorney. Richard Baenen told a meeting of tribal, Polson city and Flathead County officials at a meeting in Polson Tuesday that the license decision will probably not be granted for at least two years. The tribes are competing against Montana Power Co., which has held the license for Kerr Dam for the past 52 years. The utility's initial license expired in May 1980, but it has been operating the dam on annual provisional licenses issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

• Millions of people would die if another drought like the "dust bowl" days of the 1930s were to occur again, said scientist Richard Warrick. Warrick, a staff member for the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Environmental and Societal Impact Groups at Denver, has used computer models to determine the impact of a 1930s drought on what has become the world's breadbasket. In a "worst-case scenario—if other U.S. wheat areas and our corn-growing regions were also hit, like they were in the 1930s—millions of people would die in Southeast Asia and tropical Africa as food reserves plunged and prices soared," Warrick said.

Senior citizens to be paired with students

By Joanne DePue

Kaimin Reporter

Opportunities for growth, learning and companionship will be available as young and old are paired in the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, according to University of Montana Circle K Club member Holly Goodman.

The program is being organized by Judy Cox of the Missoula Senior Citizens Center and the UM chapter of Circle K, a community service program affiliated with Kiwanis International.

Although the purpose of the

program is to provide companionship for elderly shut-ins, Goodman, a freshman in general studies and the chairman of the Adopt-a-Grandparent Committee, said this week the younger participants also benefit by learning to view senior citizens as individuals.

The program operates on a volunteer basis. The volunteers are paired by Cox with elderly citizens, particularly those who live alone or who are unable to get around easily.

Volunteers are able to choose the type of grandparent they wish

to "adopt" as well as the amount of time they wish to spend with their companions. Goodman said one hour per week is an acceptable amount of time to spend on the program.

Between seven and 10 people had volunteered for the program as of a Circle K organizational meeting last Wednesday. Goodman said more volunteers are needed to make the program succeed.

Prospective volunteers are asked to contact Judy Cox from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 549-8970.

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE WORLD THEATRE



need to express yourself?

On Friday April 30th you'll have the opportunity to comment on the human condition. 20 deliberate direct incisive words. COST: one dollar. This is your moment.

This special on Kaimin Personals applies to Friday April 30th only. **DEADLINE FOR PERSONAL SPECIAL** is Wednesday, April 28th at 4:30. Montana Kaimin 243-6541.

More students drink less

College Press Service

A greater percentage of college students than ever before is drinking beer, but students are drinking a little less of it than in the past, according to a new survey of campus drinking habits.

As part of its Campus Monitor series, CASS Student Advertising found that 79 percent of the 1,175 students it asked nationwide are regular beer drinkers.

By contrast, 57 percent of the non-students in the same age group regularly drink beer.

Three years ago the same survey found that 70 percent of the students called themselves regular beer drinkers, says Mark Rose, CASS vice president.

But this year's survey also found that students' average beer consumption has dropped from 54 to

50 ounces per week. That translates into a little more than four cans a week each.

"The college market is expanding to include more beer drinkers, but in a positive way," Rose says. "Students are drinking more responsibly, and they seem to drink because they enjoy the beer. There's much more variety in the beer they drink, especially in import beers."

Cyndi Lewis-Shaffer, assistant director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and a spokeswoman for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), says the CASS figures are "right about in the ballpark" with other recent studies of student alcohol use.

ATHENS Greek Restaurant

Thursday's Special
Barbequed Chicken \$3⁴⁵ reg. \$4.95

Half Tender Young Chicken, topped with our own tangy sauce and then baked.
Served with soup or salad, garlic bread, and French fries.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. 2021 South Ave. W. Ph. 549-1831
Coupon good 'til Jan. 22, 1982

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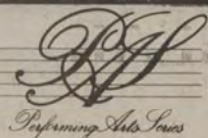
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MAY 1, 1982
AT 8:00 P.M.
UC BALLROOM

\$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50- GENERAL ADMISSION
\$4.50-STUDENTS/SENIOR CITIZENS
TICKETS AND INFORMATION
AVAILABLE AT UC BOX OFFICE, 243-4383
ASUM PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Bonding is a different business

By Pat Stuart
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

You have just been arrested. Your bail is set at \$1000, but the most you can possibly scrape together is \$100. That one phone call had better be a good one.

You might want to call Lynda Streitz, who owns Inland Bonding of Missoula and is one of two bail bondsmen in the city.

From a small suite of offices that also houses her employment agency, Streitz operates a business she admits has a "bad reputation."

"I'm definitely dealing with a type of person that most people wouldn't want to deal with," Streitz said.

But although her job brings her into contact with people arrested on a variety of charges, Streitz does not view bonding as a

dangerous business.

"I'm on their side," she said. "I'm a way for them to get to the outside."

Streitz has been in the bonding business in Missoula for eight years. In that time, she said she has learned to judge whether a potential client is a good risk.

"I'm very choosy," Streitz said. "I'm like a bank loan officer. I don't just lend money to anybody."

Streitz prefers to bond people charged with felonies rather than misdemeanors. She explained that it is much easier to track down a bail jumper who has been charged with a felony because of information from agencies such as the FBI.

Bail jumping is not a big problem for Streitz, however. In eight years, she has forfeited less than \$5,000 in bonds and has completely lost track of only three clients. Streitz said she has never resorted to a bounty hunter to bring back one of her clients, although she does not rule it out if the need should arise.

Streitz is completely free to

accept or reject clients.

"I'm pretty picky," she said. "If it's a DWI at four in the morning, I probably won't take it because I don't like dealing with recently picked up drunks."

Streitz refuses to bail out anyone charged with rape because she believes it is "morally incorrect" to let the person back onto the streets.

Once Streitz has agreed to bail someone out, the client must pay her 10 percent of the bond. This money serves as her fee. Some clients also are required to produce a co-signer or other extra collateral.

Streitz deals with an average of 15 clients a week. "Weekends with full moons are real busy," she said, laughing.

Streitz said there is money to be made in the bonding business "if you're careful and if you're not looking to make a killing." She said the Missoula area is difficult to operate in because of the scarcity of large bonds and the relatively low volume of clients.

How to call your CB reps

Students wishing to make suggestions to ASUM Central Board or air any gripes may contact the new CB members at the following numbers:

Off-campus

Bruce Baker..... 542-2963
Kelly Burke..... 543-3623
Jim Flies..... 243-4709
Peggy Fox..... 721-7023
Mark Hensley..... 543-3692
Paula Jellison..... 549-5896
Lewis Matelich..... 549-5802
Andrea Olsen..... 549-3240
Dennis Olsen..... 728-5304
Andy Strohle..... 543-4209
Mike Tropilia..... 243-2512
Scott Waddell..... 721-7807
Ryan Ushijima..... 721-2325

On-Campus

Pete Carroll..... 243-2096
Emily Faulkner..... 728-4549
(Messages)
Peter Keenan..... 243-4308
Matt Mayer..... 243-4756
Diana Moffett..... 549-3240

Married Student Housing

Ravi DeSilva..... 721-7039

Off-Campus Organized

John Schulteis..... 243-2451

Report says high schools are not doing their jobs

College Press Service

The academic abilities of college students are declining because high schools are not doing their jobs, according to a six-state task force studying the matter.

The task force's report concludes that high schools in New England inadequately teach their students critical thinking, leaving them unprepared for college.

"In examining post-secondary education, the preparation of students for college has been slipping," explains John Hoy, president of the New England Board of Education, which sponsored the study and represents colleges in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The study charges that once the inadequately-prepared students get to college, the colleges themselves inadequately prepare them to compete in the increasingly technical job market.

To solve the problem, the task force recommended that high school teachers submit to periodic "competency testing" and that college teachers be required to work part-time in the areas that they teach. The moonlighting, Hoy says, would supplement professors' incomes while exposing them to emerging trends in their areas of expertise.

Hoy, moreover, wants states to start cooperating with each other to serve students better.

"Each state cannot do everything," he says. The task force suggests that states assign certain campuses to specialize in specific areas, thereby avoiding "unwise duplication of disciplines."

For example, Hoy notes the University of Rhode Island, which has a "superb" robotics program, should be made the regional "specialty" school in that subject.

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Music Starts at 9:00

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30¢ SCHOONERS \$1.25 PITCHERS
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10:30 - 11:30
10¢ BEERS \$1 PITCHERS 50¢ HI BALLS

THE LIBRARY

Heidelhaus

93 Strip

Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

REWARD FOR return of Alaska drivers' license and U of M ID lost at Forum Sat., 4/17. No questions asked — need for traveling identification. 549-3225. Linda, 5-9. 128 S. 6th West. 90-4

PLEASE RETURN the 2 silver and mother of pearl rings lost in the bowling alley (lane 1) during 11:00 a.m. class on Monday. These hold a great deal of sentimental value for me. Reward offered for return or information of their whereabouts. Leave message at U.C. Rec. Center or call 721-7367. 90-4

FOUND: ONE GOOD TIME! FREE! Beginning Scottish Country Dance Class Friday, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 302. 90-3

LOST: CALCULATOR, Business Analyst, was left in BA-111 or Music-115 Thursday morning. Please return it. 721-1409. 89-4

I LOST my mittens! Somewhere in or around the Forestry Building. Tan leather mitts with old rag wool mittens inside. Please return! Call Deb, 728-6824 or leave in F110. 89-4

LOST: A red hat with an "indy 500" emblem, in SC 221 Wednesday 4/24. If you picked it up please call 243-2609. 89-4

LOST: A pair of gray wool gloves with dark gray leather on the inside grip. Lost in WC 215, 2-3 wks. ago. If found, please return. They were a special Christmas gift. Call Tessa, 243-4707. 89-4

LOST — Black Hills gold necklace on April 4. If you find it please call 243-4997. Will identify. 88-4

LOST: Pair of brown leather fur-lined gloves at the Dance Ensemble Fri., April 9. If found, please call Liz at 243-4907 or 243-2578. 88-4

FOUND — Two necklaces at River Bowl. Call 243-5178 and identify. 88-4

LOST — Family pet Dalmation named Drake on Mullan Road. Please call collect if you have seen him. Reward offered. 406-683-5026 or 683-2201. 89-4

LOST — Gold ladies Seiko watch on April 12. If you find it please call Karen at 549-6179 and leave message. Reward. 88-4

LOST KITTY — One-half Siamese, one-half Persian, female, long-haired, cream colored. Lost in E. Kent St. area. Call 721-5299. 88-4

personals

HEY SPORTS fans! MONTANA KAIMIN classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember, lost and found, and transportation ads are free. Montana Kaimin Business Office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

TOGA TILL SUNRISE KATS 91-1

LONELY? ANGRY? Sad? Reach Out. Write to: Rashell Waters, Box 7293, Missoula, Mont. 59807. Enclose \$1.00 for sincere reply. 91-2

TODAY IS Kerri Piel's birthday. If you see her, give her a hug. 91-1

P.T. CLUB: Deadline for Physical Therapy T-shirts is this Friday — sign up in P.T. Complex. 90-3

MAGIC, MUSIC, Romance: THE MAGIC FLUTE. April 29-May 1. U.T. 243-4581. 90-3

WONT YOU JOIN THE DANCE? Beginning Scottish Country Dance Class Friday, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 302. 90-3

CHEAP THRILLS — Scottish Country Dancing. Beginning Class starts Friday, 4/23. Fine Arts 302, 7:30 p.m. 90-3

Think TOGA KATS — TOGA! TOGA! 90-3

MISS MILLIGAN wants you! Now! Scottish Country Dance Instruction, free. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 302. 90-3

COFFEEHOUSE: JUDY Fjell, Fri., April 23, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. FREE. 89-4

YOU DONT HAVE TO BE SCOTTISH! Beginning Scottish Dance Class. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 302. 90-3

JOB CAMPAIGN WORKSHOP. Resumes, Interviews, Exploring Career Opportunities. Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Teacher Center. Pre-registration required by April 26. Call 721-1620. 89-4

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28

NU-AGE ASTROLOGY, Holistic Health. 721-7282. 82-12

help wanted

CREATIVE PRESCHOOL Aide: Wanted for alternative pre-school. Hours from 9-3 daily. Send resume, reference and letter to Philip Belangie, Pre-school Coordinator, Route 5 Miller Creek Road, Missoula MT 59803. Must be received by May 3. 91-6

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: \$5000-20,000. Oilfield, Construction, Canneries etc. For booklet complete with job availability, wages, housing, addresses etc., send \$4.95 to Alaskan Jobs, Box 44030 S. 58, Tucson, AZ 85733. 90-3

CREATIVE TEACHER wanted for alternative school. Primary responsibilities language/arts and social studies for elementary students ages 6 to 10. Send resume, references and letter to Chairman of the Board, Frank Sennett, 1605 Madeline Ave., Msia., MT 59801 by April 30, 1982. 89-4

HELP WANTED: Tennis pro for Meadow Village Tennis Court, Big Sky, summer. Contact Nancy. 993-4451, 995-4560. 85-6

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write UC Box 52-MTZ, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. 81-16

services

STUDENTS! UNIVERSITY Dental Service, 243-5445. Teeth cleaning, \$5.00. 86-12

typing

IBM, EDITING. Fast, convenient. 543-7010. 90-3

TYPING SERVICES — 251-3079. 90-26

PROFESSIONAL MANUSCRIPT SERVICES

IBM Selectric typing. Copy editing and rewrites. Printing/publishing consultation also available. Superior quality. Competitive rates. Convenient U-district location. 10% discount to new clients. 728-9174. 89-8

THESIS TYPING service, 549-7958. 79-37

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. 82-33

Thesis specialist/editor. 82-33

EDIT-TYPIT student rates—typing, editing, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations—scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5. 728-6393. 82-33

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 82-33

for sale

PLANE TICKET — one way, Missoula to NYC. Good thru end of July. Irene, 1-726-3741, \$150. 91-2

SCOTT A 457 stereo amp, 80 watts, \$100; Scott S 186 speakers, \$100/pr. 721-4134 or 243-4642. Ask for Rick in 116C. 91-3

transportation

NEEDED — RIDE to Helena for two to attend the Native American Art Symposium beginning Fri., April 24th. Will help with driving and gas. Call 721-7688. 90-3

NEEDED — RIDE to Helena Friday, April 24th. Can leave after 1:00. Call 721-7079 after 9:00 p.m. 90-3

RIDE NEEDED: To Billings on Thursday, 22 of April after 11:00 a.m. Please call Lorrie, 728-9318. Returning Sunday! 89-3

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane on the 22nd or 23rd and return on Sunday the 25th. Call 721-6025. 88-4

RIDE NEEDED TO MOSCOW May 1. 543-6910. 88-4

clothing

SPRING CLOTHING now at DOVE TALE. Vintage and New Wave Fashions. Best prices in town. Mon.-Sat., 11-5. 612 Woody. 86-11

for rent

4 BDRM. HOUSE: 3 bks. from U. \$88/mo. Partly furnished. 2 car garage. 543-5866. 90-3

roommates needed

FEMALE — \$100/month includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-3478. 91-6

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Fenced backyard. Pet O.K. \$160 includes all utilities, cable, phone. Call 728-7816 after 5 p.m. 91-2

M/F ROOMMATE — \$120. Everything. 728-7909. 90-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. Free w/d, and dry sauna. Non-smoker. Opens June. Call Jerry, 543-5498. 89-4

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956. 721-1386; 549-4270. 79-36

scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS: TUITION, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

SCHOLARSHIPS tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

information retrieval

SEARCH LARGE computerized data bases for references you can't find locally. Structured Data Systems, 728-1097. 83-8

gardens

ASUM STUDENT Garden Plots available now. Only \$15. Sign up in U.C. 105. Hurry, going fast. 90-7

soccer

WANT TO play Intramural Soccer? Call 243-2096 for details. 91-2

recycling

HELP STOP THE WASTE OF OUR DISPOSABLE SOCIETY. Come to the Campus Recycling Committee Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Friday, ASUM Conference Room. ALL WELCOME. 90-2

aura reading

NEED A Spring cleaning of your Aura? Call 728-0242 for a reading. 90-3

Social work majors who plan a practicum in 1982-83 are invited to a meeting with faculty and agency supervisors tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center Montana Rooms.

COUPON

HANSEN'S Missoula's Ice Cream Store Spring Is Here & So Is Sherbet

This coupon good for
2 Single Dip Sherbet Cones **1**
For the price of
offer expires May 1, 1982

COUPON



THE BARTENDERS ROCK TONIGHT

NO
COVER



In Missoula's First Air Guitar Contest!
11:30 PM
also: JOHN COLTER BAND

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Economy Store
Open M-Sat. 9-5:30 Downtown at 322 N. Higgins Phone 534-3362

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Shirts 4⁹⁵
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Big Selection
Hard Balls &
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★ Painter Pants & Chino Pants ★
New Spring Colors Arriving Daily

BRING THIS AD FOR \$5⁰⁰ OFF

Springtime Music and Frisbees
as sun and green come back to Missoula, one sees the return of FRISBEE SEASON. Let Music Magic add to the good atmosphere with the UM GRIZZLY FRISBEE — QUICK and STABLE at 140 gm. This \$4 value is FREE with the purchase of 3 records or tapes — \$2 with 2 or \$3 with one record of tape.
Supplies are limited, so get together with friends, or by yourself, and STOP BY MUSIC MAGIC — Close to campus — 101 So. 3rd West — ½ block South of Higgins Bridge
Your Music at Great Prices

MY PLACE

2605 BROOKS

Presents

The Rockin' T Band

(Formerly "Rockitt")

Tues.: Free Beer starts at 8:30
Wed.: College ID night—1st drink Free
Thurs.: Farewell "El Toro"
Final Night to Ride... Prizes

Many different vacations available

By Pat Stuart
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A tight budget with only a few dollars to spare is one good reason to start planning your summer vacation now.

Flashy vacation packages that cost thousands of dollars are not the only way to travel. With some careful planning, your "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" essay can be exciting and enviable.

A detailed itinerary is the secret to an inexpensive vacation, according to Lindy Plakke, owner of the Travel Bug Agency, 2501 Catlin. Plakke said that travelers unfamiliar with an area waste time and money trying to see the sights. It is better for these people to take organized tours such as those offered by Gray Line Tours, she said.

Another way to cut the costs of a summer vacation is to drive or travel by bus instead of flying, according to Marilyn Hanson. Hanson, manager of All Points Travel Service, 211 N. Higgins, said she encourages her customers to save as much as possible getting to their destinations so more money will be left for the actual vacation.

Today—

Lecture
"Recent Advances in Neurosurgery," Henry Gary, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Room 109
Forum
Ground Zero Week, Student Action Center, sponsor, noon, Oval
Meeting
Aber Day Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Film
The Last Picture Show, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Scholarships
Wedum Endowment, deadline May 1, applications available from Pharmacy-Psychology 119, Health Sciences Complex 207 and Women's Center 25

Betty Donovan, manager of Travel International, 620 S. Third W., said the best advice she has for travelers on a budget is to "call early and expect price changes." Donovan said that many of her customers are surprised when they are quoted an airplane fare or a hotel rate only to find out a short time later that the price has risen. This problem can be solved by buying plane tickets and paying hotel bills in advance, Donovan said.

Hanson, Plakke and Donovan all said that budget vacations fall into the \$800 to \$1,000 range. However, a quick look through travel brochures proves that a substantial vacation is available for less than \$500.

A favorite vacation spot for people of all ages is Disneyland. Round trip busfare from Missoula to Los Angeles is \$240 and until June 14, Greyhound is offering a special where two adults may ride for the price of one. The Park View Motel, located across the street from Disneyland, offers a six-day package for \$140 per person based on quadruple occupancy. This package features admission and transportation to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm and tours of Hollywood, the Queen Mary, Universal Studios, Tijuana, and Catalina Island. This vacation costs \$260 for each person in a group of four.

Alaska is growing in popularity as a summer vacation site. A traveler can book passage on the Alaska Ferry for \$155 one-way from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska. Meal prices on the ferry range from \$3 for breakfast to \$10 for a lobster dinner, according to Donovan. Skagway is served by rail and air

for those who want to continue into Alaska or Canada.

Mexico is an equally popular vacation spot. One tour company offers a package featuring four days in Mazatlan for \$319, based on double occupancy. This package includes round-trip airfare from Seattle or Spokane on Mexicana Airlines and a cruise of the bay.

Reno is a favorite for vacations any time of year. Round trip busfare from Missoula to Reno is approximately \$230 and the two-for-one Greyhound special applies. The El Dorado Hotel in Reno has a package that lasts three days for \$54 per person in a double room. The package also features three meals, a cabaret show with cocktails and a coupon book. The cost of this vacation is \$338 for two people.

There are other ways to cut the costs of travel beyond these inexpensive vacations. The University of Montana Outdoor Resource Center has maps for bicycle touring. Great Northern Float Trips of West Glacier offers full-day floats which include lunch for \$36 per person.

Tickets for all of the plays at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., are less than \$12.

Grey Line Tours operates a cruise from Seattle to Victoria, B.C., which includes a sightseeing tour as well as free time and costs \$46 per person.

There is only one sex. . . . A man and woman are so entirely the same thing that one can scarcely understand the subtle reasons for sex distinctions with which our minds are filled. —George Sand

Bikes not being registered

By John A. Gary Jr.
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula bike licensing program is alive but not well.

A law which went into effect May 1, 1981, states that all bicycles owned by city residents must be licensed.

However, only 10 percent of the city's bikes have been registered, according to John Williams, Missoula's bike-program coordinator.

Licenses for individuals cost \$5, and those for families with two or more bikes cost \$8. The licenses are available at all city bike dealers and at City Hall. The fees are placed in the city's general operating fund.

The program was a response to the city's growing bike-theft rate. The principal objective of the law was to make returning stolen bicycles to their rightful owners easier for police.

Williams said it was also hoped that the influx of fees into the general fund would show City Council that Missoula had an active biking population which deserved the council's financial support. Such support could be used to create and improve bike paths and to sponsor safety education activities for cyclists, he said.

This lack of participation has hurt the program.

Only five bikes have been returned to their owners because of the licenses, according to police Capt. Dale Kidder.

This figure would be much higher if all bikes were licensed, Kidder said, because almost half of all bikes reported stolen are found by the police. Most are sold at a

police auction because they aren't claimed.

The low participation figure also means that license fees have been completely consumed by the costs of administering the program, according to Williams.

One possible reason for this low figure is the non-enforcement of the law.

Referring to the large number of bicycles on the road, Kidder said the police don't have the time to enforce the law. He added that any officer stopping a biker for a violation would check to see if the bike were licensed.

The provision in the law that states a person must purchase a license when they buy a new bike isn't enforced either.

Williams said bike dealers fulfill their obligation by informing the purchaser that there is a mandatory licensing program in the city and making the licenses available. They are not expected to enforce the law, he said.

A survey of city bike dealers indicated that less than 20 percent of the bikes they sell leave their shops with licenses.

The program will be continued despite its slow start, Williams said. He is just completing a computer program which will provide area police agencies with an instant printout of all licenses to facilitate the checking of bike registrations. He said that the money the city invested in this computerization is an indication that the city takes the licensing program seriously.

The trick will be to get city residents to take the program as seriously.

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